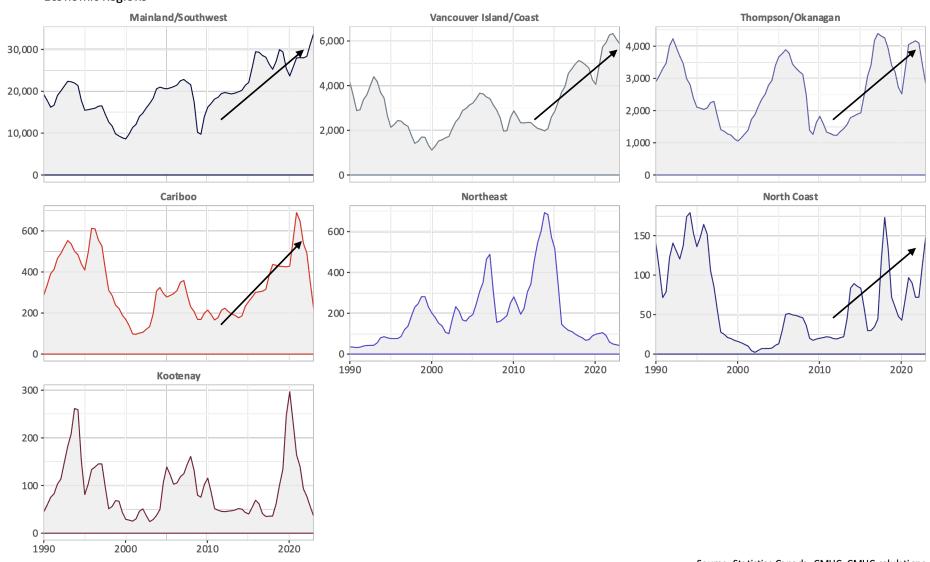






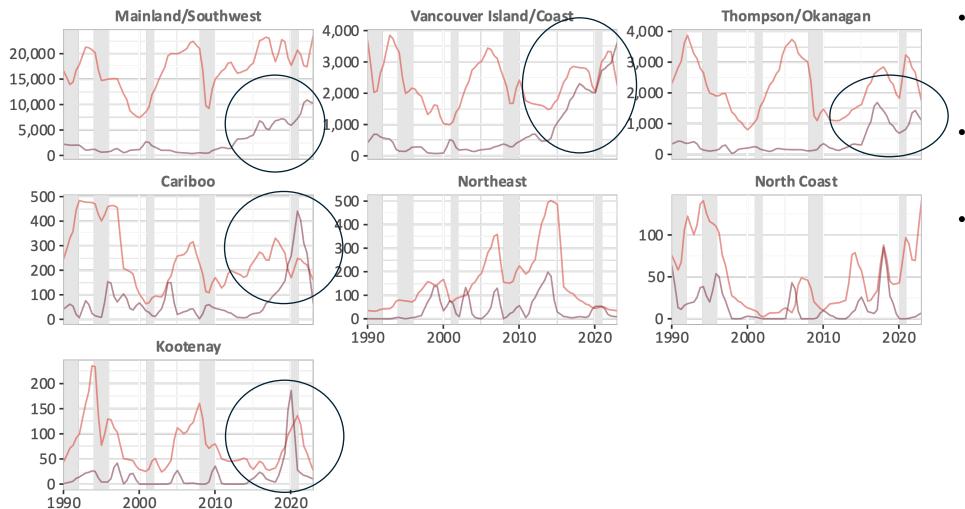
# **Starts Trending Up in Most Regions**





## The Driver of Housing Stock Growth is Rental

Housing Starts by Tenure (A) Economic Regions\*



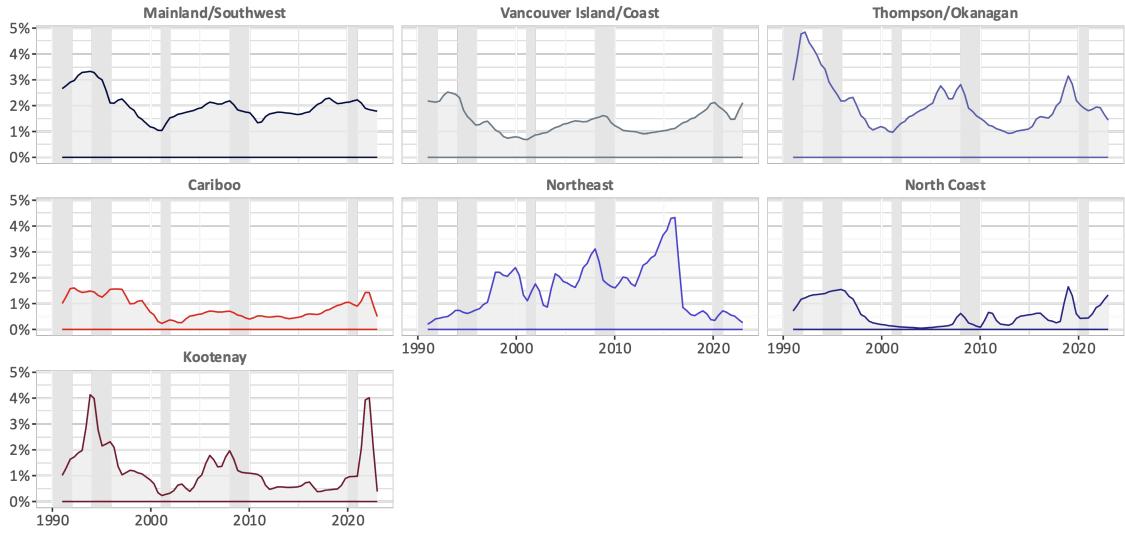
- Trend starts after Global Financial Crisis (GFC)
- Picked up steam in 2016.
- Victoria has more rental started than ownership.

Source: CMHC, CMHC calulations

\*Data is not all housing in the region, only the largest census subdivisions where good data was available.

#### Most Regions are At or Below 2% Annual Supply Growth

Housing Stock Growth (A) Economic Regions\*



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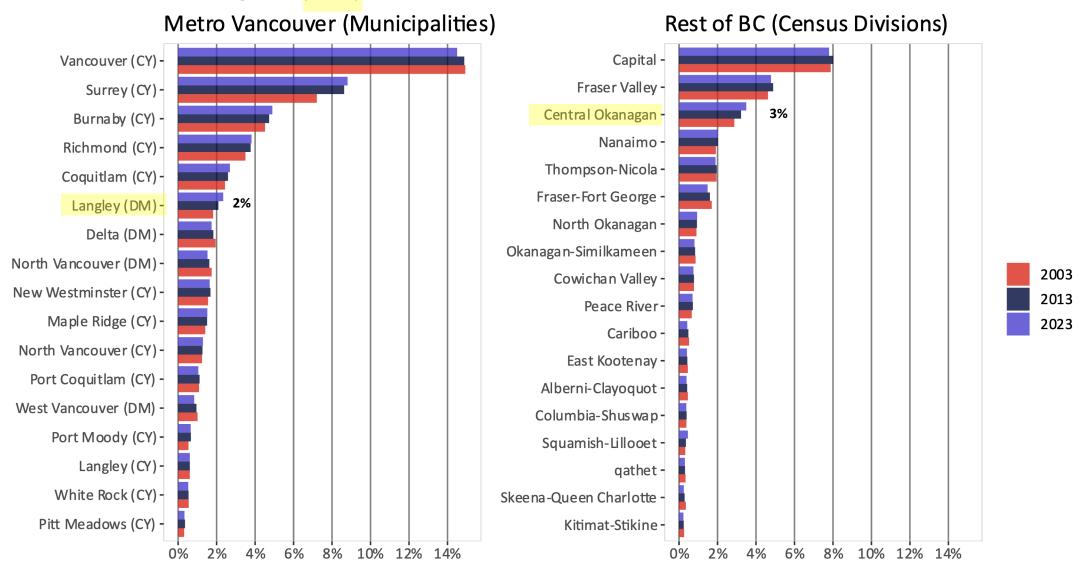
## **Different Assumptions = Different Supply Gap.**

Table 5: Supply gaps by scenario, 2030, millions of housing units

	Baseline	Low-economic-growth	High-population-growth
Ontario	1,480,000	1,310,000	1,650,000
Quebec	860,000	770,000	1,090,000
British Columbia	610,000	550,000	690,000
Alberta	130,000	130,000	170,000
Manitoba	170,000	150,000	180,000
Saskatchewan	60,000	60,000	80,000
Nova Scotia	70,000	60,000	70,000
New Brunswick	-	-	-
Newfoundland and Labrador	60,000	300,000	70,000
Prince Edward Island	-	-	-
Canada	3,450,000	3,070,000	4,010,000

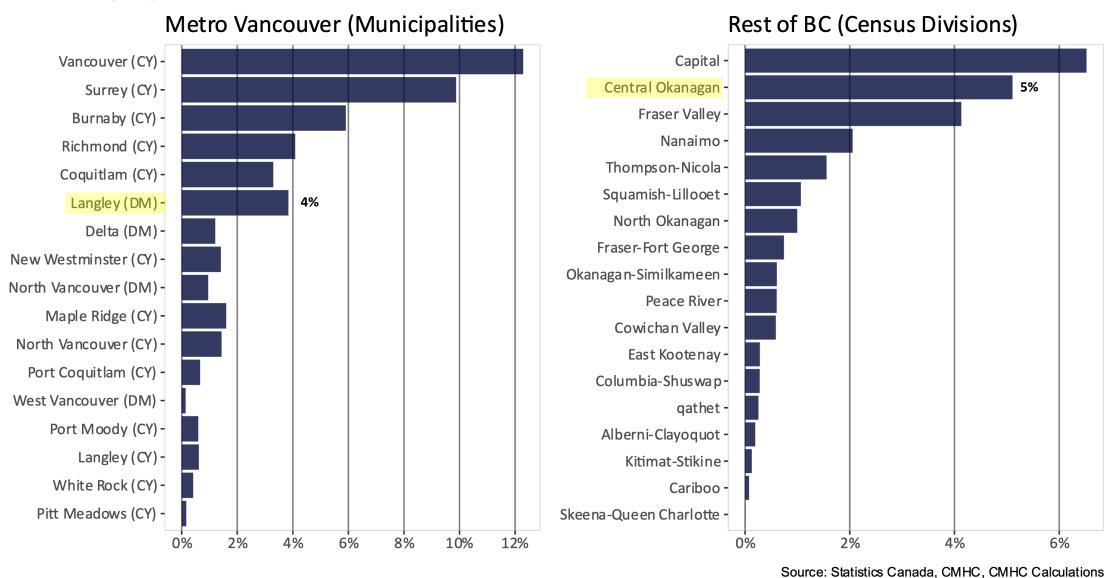
### The Proportions of Housing Stock Doesn't Change Quickly

Share of BC Private Dwelling Units (Stock)



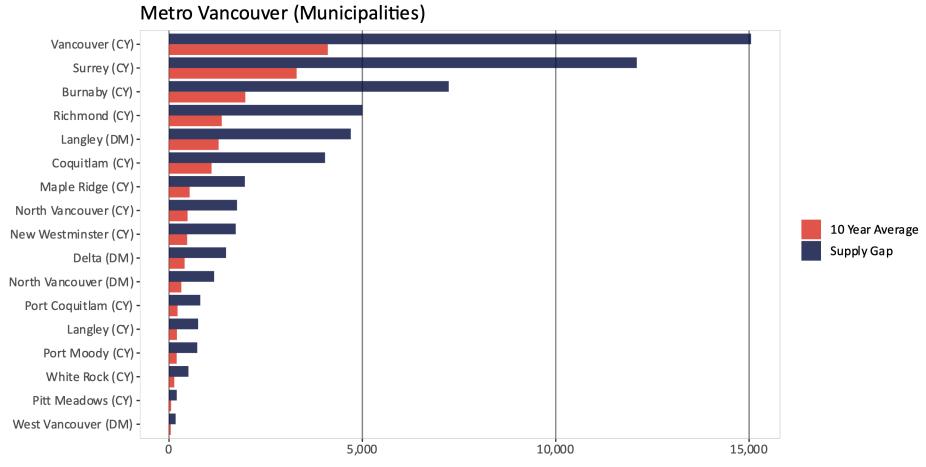
#### Recent Growth Has Been Slightly More Spread Out

Share of BC Private Dwelling Units (Flow)
Past 10 Years (2023)



#### **Supply Gap Implies Net Additions at 2.5x Recent History**

Share of BC Private Dwelling Units vs. Supply Gap Pace (Flow)
Past 10 Years (2023)

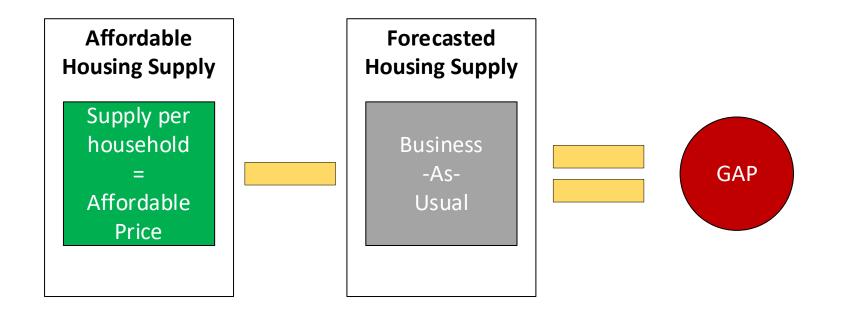


#### Caveats:

- The Supply Gap is **not prescriptive**
- This is back-of-envelope math
- Use with caution

Source: Statistics Canada, CMHC, CMHC Calculations

The gap is the difference between housing stock consistent with the affordable price and current trajectory for supply.



# Thank you

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